

## Short Skirt Killed Prude— Long Skirt Would Bring Her to Life Again!

ANDRE TRIDON ANALYZES PSYCHOLOGICAL  
EFFECT OF SKIRTS ON FEMININE MIND.

### Short Skirts—

Keep a woman free, unhampered in mind and body, with a sane, sensible point of view and pride in her appearance.

By Fay Stevenson

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WHAT will be the psychological effect of skirts upon the feminine mind this season?

If a woman dons the fashionable long skirt will she be a trifle more prudish than she was last year, when she sported about in knee-length affairs?

If she still continues to wear short skirts and to display the same amount of ankle she has in the past will she be as free in her thoughts as some of the Mrs. Grundies accused her?

"A woman will always act exactly the way she is dressed," said Andre Tridon, the well-known psychoanalyst at his studio, No. 121 Madison Avenue. "A shabby woman has a dowdy mind; a well-dressed woman is vivacious; a woman in long skirts is subdued, enslaved; a woman in short skirts is free, unhampered in mind or body."

Mr. Tridon thought a moment anxiously about skirts. One could almost see women with flowing skirts, hoopskirts, pin-back skirts and trains three feet long trailing through his broad brow. Then appeared the rainy-dresses, the first women who dared to wear a short skirt on rainy days to business and to go shopping. Then came the ankle-length ladies and then the care-free fapper in her knee-length skirt. Soon came grandmas in the same long skirt and then—the new style just as we were about to venture forth in knickers and enjoy the freedom of our legs.

Andre Tridon shook his head and shrugged his shoulders. "I don't like to see it," he said, wrinkling up his face as though snuffing lemon. "No man will like to see or, rather, not to see" (a wicked grin this time), "but the reason I don't want women to don long skirts" (perfectly serious now) "is because it will affect their attitude toward life. There is a great psychological story there."

"The woman who goes back to long skirts will—"

"Will go back to long-winded ideas," interrupted Tridon. "She will become a prude. She will ogle every woman who dares to show three inches of her leg. She will say 'limb' again instead of 'leg.' She will become oversexed and, in a word, she will undo all the good work that the short skirt and the freedom from the idea that a woman's leg is a thing for motion rather than an ornament."

"But here is where the prudish woman is all wrong. The leg should be considered as the arm, and recently, because so many women displayed such a goodly portion of this part of the body, legs required a great deal of beautifying. I know women who had their legs massaged to keep them slender and graceful. I know others who took daily exercises to keep their legs in perfect trim, and women who played player-pianos two hours daily not because they liked music but because they knew this kept their ankles in perfect trim."

"The very fact that the short skirt kept these women on the constant qui vive and made them exercise their legs is sufficient to hold out for the short skirt. Women who go back to long skirts will lose all pride in their legs. They will let them get fat and flabby again. They will wear darned hosiery and run-over slippers. They will hide behind their skirts, and while their legs get bulky and they pay less attention to the way they walk, their minds will become oversexed—they will be conscious whenever a stray wind uncovers their chaste limbs and, in fact, all their good, sane, sensible points of view will be altered."

"Clothes dominate a man or a woman more than any one realizes," continued Mr. Tridon. "When I am in a soft skirt, jeans and an old hat

### Long Skirts—

Subdue a woman, enslave her make her careless of her hosiery and slippers, and cause her to become a prude.

I talk differently and think differently. I want to be rough and tell crude stories. I am less careful of my language and I like to linger with fellows who talk the language which suits my clothes. But when I am in evening clothes I am dignified and pompous. I select my language with care and I wouldn't think of broaching some of the subjects which my jeans permitted."

"The woman in the long skirt will find herself in the same predicament. She will become conscious that she must be more dignified. She will even become pompous and want to go back to the forgotten days. She will, in a word, become that same sedate 'yes' and 'no' person I find myself being when I am dressed in evening clothes."

"While the girl who clings to short skirts will remain the same open-minded, broad, utterly unconscious girl we have learned to love during the last year or so."

"Ninety per cent. of the girls and women who have written to The Evening World as to their vote for long or short skirts are out for short skirts," I told Mr. Tridon. "Many of the girls admit that the knee length skirt is ridiculous, but at the same time assert they are for the reasonably short skirt of say nine to ten inches from the ground. These girls declare they will wear this length skirt no matter what."

"That 90 per cent. are proving that they represent the real American girl idea," emphatically declared Tridon. "The Texas girl in her rough costume, the pioneer girl in her trousers and the girls in riding habit all smack of America's free spirit. The American girl is too clever to go back to the shackles of long skirts after winning the freedom of knickers and short street dresses. I have a doubt that some of the evening dresses will be long affairs. At least, they will have trailing sashes or draperies, but there will be slits and slashes and the well kept, well exercised and cheerily clad legs of Miss 1922-1923 will be visible. Leave it to her."

"The American girl has an open mind. You can't make a prude out of her. Some women never were short skirts, but those who did have gained an independence of mind and body which they will never give up."

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"Clothes dominate a man or a woman more than any one realizes," continued Mr. Tridon. "When I am in a soft skirt, jeans and an old hat

groomed appearance, and you have found to your dismay that the velvet texture, rich tones and soft colors, touched here and there with a bright spot, only tend to bring into prominence the ravages of summer.

Many of you have written to me for advice on how to bleach out your skin, how to do this and how to do that, which only shows too plainly that you all need a little advice on how to give particular care to yourselves at this time of the year so as to obliterate the damage that overexposure to the sun during the summer has left.

There are so many little things, insignificant in themselves, that are absolutely necessary to obtain a well-groomed appearance that we will have to take them under separate subjects and carefully go over the ground. When you have conquered each one of these separately you will be able to obtain the perfect ensemble that is necessary to appear your best during the fall season.

In the first place, you have looked to your dismay that your skin looks too dark in contrast to your new fall clothes. It will need special attention and you cannot expect to cover the damage of a season spent in the open by a little powder—never mind how thick you underlay it with foundation cream. The skin itself must be bleached. All skins are so different, and each one of you knows well just what agrees with your particular skin.

## The Day of Rest!

Copyright, 1922 (New York Evening World), by the Press Publishing Company.

By Maurice Ketten



## MAXIMS Of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

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A bachelor's idea of being "true to the memory of the woman he loved" is to think of her at least once a year—and to think of somebody else the rest of the time.

THE clever woman makes a point of praising all the friends of her own sex who "don't count," and so gains such a reputation for magnanimity that her sly scratches at her real rivals are taken at face value.

When a sentimentalist is beginning to forget just how the "ling a sin" was confessed to it some woman and thus recharges the battery of his sensations.

The average married woman has a single track heart, but a married man frequently switches his love from the main line to a branch and back again—nor is it always the same branch.

"Women," says a man, "don't know what truth is." But when they begin to discover even the truth about him he gets so angry that they may be discouraged from pursuing their investigations further.

The more movingly a novelist depicts his hero as, for the sake of his grand passion, flying from home and career, the more stickily does said novelist himself adhere to both, while he conducts his little affairs, like every sensible man, around the corner.

When a woman tells you that her husband really doesn't admire other women at all you wonder whether he or she is the better liar.

The one disloyalty a woman cannot forgive is that which she trusts a man to keep from her—and trusts in vain.

The kiss of the technically virtuous flirt is a promise to pay—on which she invariably defaults.

## Politics Are Here Promises Fall Like Autumn Leaves Over Doubtful Landscapes.

By Neal R. O'Hara

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Heavy North, East, South and West Winds Reported From Areas Affected by Congressional Candidates.

IF winter comes, November will be here first. Dear old November—eleventh month of the first Tuesday after the first Monday. With All Poll's Day looming in semi-distance, official spellbinders for duplex cause are doing their Christmas talking early.

Voice of the klandidates is heard throughout the landscape. Crisp autumnal air is charged with counter-charges. Campaign blab falls thick and loose.

Neatest tidbits of political goo drip from wire with following reckless random:

**HORSEADISH, Wyo.**—Congressman Dunham, running for reelection here, brings out point that under Republican Administration easter salesmen have enjoyed four months' annual vacation, from May to August, inclusive.

**EAST LINSEED, Kan.**—Citizens of the 31st Congressional District demand more rain for next two years. Frederick L. Blah, Republican nominee, has promised them more wind.

**WASHINGTON**—Republican National Committee announces that under beneficent rays of G. O. P. Administration it has not cost \$100,000, 000 a year to enforce the Nineteenth Amendment.

**CHICAGO**—The Cook County Marching Club has endorsed Gianni Wink McCormick's voice, Mathilde McCormick's choice and Muriel's new outfit. The club has also voted to install ticker service to receive latest returns on Mary Landon-Baker's marriage to Allister McCormick.

**TULIP BEND, Ala.**—Hon. Aza F. Blimp, Democratic candidate for Congress, announces his platform is free watermelon seeds for every vote south of the Mason-Dixon line.

**NEW YORK**—If elected to Congress Alton B. McKoon promises to go to England and lecture for the next two years. His platform is the equivalent of election in a district like this.

**PITTSBURGH**—If elected Mayor of Pittsburgh, T. Edgar Swift promises strict anti-smoke ordinances for Pittsburgh's white collar employees.

**MOCK TURTLE, Ariz.**—Alexis T.

## Alkali in Shampoos Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

## MULSIFIED COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

## Tyree's Powder

Used and recommended by the medical profession for over 30 years as a soothing and safe skin powder. It is necessary for careful use. It is not a cosmetic, but a skin protectant. It is not a cosmetic, but a skin protectant. It is not a cosmetic, but a skin protectant.

A pinch makes a Pint

## Fall Treatment for the Skin

By Doris Doscher

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THIS is the season of the year when the athletic summer girl fades into the retrospective and the well-groomed

autumn girl holds the centre of the stage. How to step from the one to the other is proving an intricate problem for many of you. At first you are thinking by purchasing new fall "toys" you could obtain this well-

groomed appearance, and you have found to your dismay that the velvet texture, rich tones and soft colors, touched here and there with a bright spot, only tend to bring into prominence the ravages of summer.

Many of you have written to me for advice on how to bleach out your skin, how to do this and how to do that, which only shows too plainly that you all need a little advice on how to give particular care to yourselves at this time of the year so as to obliterate the damage that overexposure to the sun during the summer has left.

There are so many little things, insignificant in themselves, that are absolutely necessary to obtain a well-groomed appearance that we will have to take them under separate subjects and carefully go over the ground. When you have conquered each one of these separately you will be able to obtain the perfect ensemble that is necessary to appear your best during the fall season.

In the first place, you have looked to your dismay that your skin looks too dark in contrast to your new fall clothes. It will need special attention and you cannot expect to cover the damage of a season spent in the open by a little powder—never mind how thick you underlay it with foundation cream. The skin itself must be bleached. All skins are so different, and each one of you knows well just what agrees with your particular skin.

that I am going to give you several remedies for fading out the tan and sunburn as well as the freckles. You will have to experiment a little bit to see which one agrees best with you.

Perhaps you never thought that an innocent glass of milk, if allowed to turn sour, would have a natural acid which is a splendid bleach for neck, face and hands. But it is true as you can discover for yourself if you stick your finger in a glass of sour milk and see the action on your skin. Of course this is not a very pleasing agent to use. Very well, there is one nature has supplied that is inexpensive, easily secured and has several things to its credit. It not only bleaches but it softens the texture and has an astringent tonic effect on the skin. It is a LEMON.

When all of these things can be said for one little lemon you can always use it. You will find that for the hands the lemon just sliced in half and rubbed over the skin works wonders in removing the stains and softening the rough appearance and bleaching the skin. If your face is super-sensitive and inclined to be dry you had better dilute the lemon a bit at first. On the neck, especially, where the line of tan from the bathing suit ends, you might use it in full strength. Allow this to dry in for a few minutes and pat dry with a towel. Of course if you are going into immediately out you had best rinse with cold water.

Here is a wash preparation in which lemon juice plays a part, but the other ingredients used help along the good work. Just add a pint of rosewater, one-half ounce of pulverized borax and one ounce of strained lemon juice. I would advise you to make this up and have it on hand for daily use.

Since the first thing to do is to get back a fair skin, try getting rid of the sunburn, tan and freckles. After that we will consider some of the other blemishes that make you appear so unattractive in your full color.

## Answers to Housewives' Queries

By Emilie Hoffman

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"A LICE"—The hostess should arrange the meal so she can remain seated throughout. If she has a tea wagon it can readily be accomplished or there will be no undue confusion if she serves the dessert from the serving table within easy reach. Soup and tea or coffee can be passed by the guests. Of course she will have to rise to remove the plates to make place for another course, but if there is a daughter or son this task should be relegated to either of these.

"MISSY"—Why not give the bride an original book of recipes at the "tea"? You can make it a loose leaf book so she can add recipes at will. A very nice flexible leather cover with a pocket attached on inside will cost about \$2.50. Cover it with white table oil cloth or the sanitary cloth, which may be embellished with a design. You can get a set of loose leaves before attaching them to the rings. Each recipe should be photographed. This may be a book of general cooking recipes or just for one course as soups, desserts or salads, etc., or it may be a collection of recipes for quickbreads, cakes and so on. It might be a book of useful information, each girl contributing a helpful suggestion to the housewife's guide. A club of clever girls can make this an interesting book and a valuable possession to the bride.

"MRS. B."—To make coconut steeples (also equal portions of sugar and grated coconut) and for each cupful of the mixture use the whites of three eggs. Beat the whites until stiff and gradually add to the coconut and sugar. Form into steeples and set on a greased pan that has been dusted with flour, or you can drop the mixture on the pan from the spoon. Bake in a quick oven until nicely browned.

"R. K."—You will find a large assortment of attractive receptacles for plants in the shops where plants are sold and in the household departments of shops. Those in wicker

## The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

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"O H, there's plenty of time to go to the fire," said Mrs. Jenkins to her visitors.

"Here in East Malaria no one hurries to a fire, as it always takes so long to unlock the Fire Department headquarters and get the motorized fire apparatus started, because we have a local Fire Department and the members always drain the gasoline tank to fill up their Ford's. Then there is always a quarrel, after the firemen assemble, as to who shall go for the gasoline for the fire truck and who shall pay for it."

And so saying she powdered her nose, and her guests, Mrs. Jarr and the Cackleberry girls of Philadelphia, dialed.

"Where is the fire?" asked Mrs. Jarr, finally.

"Oh, only a few blocks away if that was thirty-six that sounded on the fire alarm whistle at the soap factory. If it was thirty-five, as Mr. Jenkins said it was, it's at the other side of East Malaria."

"Well, in either case we need not hurry," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "If it's at the other side of the town we'll probably be too late, and if it's only a few blocks away we'll get there before the fashionable people arrive."

"Yes, only the riffraff rush off to be at a fire first. The best people always wait to see if their own set is attending. I do hope this will be a fashionable fire," said Mrs. Jenkins, complacently.

"I wish it were this house!" whispered Miss Gladys Cackleberry to her sister. "Then we could run upstairs and be rescued by some dashing young fireman!"

"Oh, tosh!" cried the other Miss Cackleberry. "There are no handsome young firemen living in this hick suburban town. Only a lot of middle-aged married clunks like this man Jenkins. If there were any young men old enough to join the Fire Department they would not be living here. They would be out in the great world looking for wives with good jobs who could support them."

"Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Jarr have gone," said Mrs. Jarr. "Why didn't they wait for us?"

"Because Mr. Jenkins is a Fire Commissioner here in East Malaria and is supposed to be among those first on the scene at all successful fashionable fires in the business or best residence districts. Did you notice if he took his rubber coat?" Mrs. Jenkins inquired.

"I didn't notice," answered Mrs. Jarr. "But don't worry, it doesn't look as though there would be rain. It isn't on account of the

## A Few Good Pickles

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FOR pickling purposes fruits and vegetables should be sound, but not over ripe. Wash them well, then dry thoroughly. Wet fruit is apt to spoil the pickle.

**TOMATOES.** Slice four quarts green tomatoes, soak in salt and water twenty-four hours, then drain well. Add three chopped green peppers, three medium sized onions, chopped, one cup white mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls black pepper. Put in a stone jar in layers and cover with cold vinegar.

**STRING BEANS.** Boil one peck beans in salted water until tender—test with broom straw, and let stand until cold. Boil two quarts vinegar, two cupfuls sugar and three sticks of cinnamon. When cool pour over the beans, put in jars and seal.

## STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS.

This is a delicious relish with fish or cold meats. Wash the peppers, cut off the stem top for a lid, remove seeds and let peppers remain in a weak salt brine over night. Make filling as follows: Half a dozen ears of corn scraped from cob, half a head cabbage and a small red pepper, each finely chopped, one tablespoonful celery seed, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoonful each of whole cloves and salt. Fill peppers with mixture, replace tops and tie open securely. Boil about twenty minutes in three cups of diluted cider vinegar and one-half pound of brown sugar. Pour into jars and seal.

## PEARS.

Boil seven pounds of pears in sufficient water to cover them and cook until tender. Add three and a half pounds sugar, one pint vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Boil until the syrup thickens.